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THE MOOSE DAHLIA FARM

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IN issuing this new catalogue for the Spring of 1926, I take great pleasure in thanking my many friends for their generous patronage in the past and I hope to merit a continuance of their patronage.

I am always glad to welcome visitors to my gardens who are interested in plants and flowers. My gardens are located six miles northeast of Dansville, six miles northwest of Wayland, and three miles southwest of Webster Crossing.

Guarantee: I exercise every care to ship only first class stock and guarantee every bulb and tuber sent out by me to be true to name and to be delivered in good growing condition. I will cheerfully replace any that may prove otherwise, but will not be held responsible for any amount in excess of the purchase price. Please notify me at once if shipment is not received in good condition, so that I can make proper adjustment promptly.

The prices quoted in this list are as low as is consistent with the quality of stock I send out. On account of the extreme shortage of some varieties it is very important to order early. My stock of some of the choicest varieties is limited and it is often impossible to secure them late in the season.

When ordering, please write your name, post office, county and state plainly and give your nearest express office address, if it is different from your post office address.

CUT FLOWERS—During the blooming season I can generally supply cut flowers of Gladioli, Dahlias, Asters and other plants.

Kindly send me the names of your flower-loving friends. I shall be glad to send them copies of my catalogue and will repay you by including extras with your order.

Make all remittances payable to

MRS. MURRY M. MOOSE,

Dahlia Culture

AHLIAS do best in a light, porous soil, with good drainage. Wet feet are as fatal to them as to roses. While they will do fairly well in 25 per cent shade, an open location, in full sunshine, is much to be preferred. Do not have the soil too rich, for too much fertilizer, too much water, or too much shade, will cause the plants to grow tall and rank, but almost barren of blooms. Heavy clay soils should be made light and friable by adding ashes or sand, 40 per cent being none too much. Cultivation is everything with dahlias. Never allow the top of the ground to become hard and baked. Keep it finely pulverized with hoe or rake, particularly so during dry weather. If your dahlias do not do well any year the weather may be to blame. Do not blame the grower from whom you bought your tubers. Your soil, your failure to cultivate often enough, plus your weather, may account for ill success. Do not plant too early, the tubers may rot during a cold wet spell. Plant five to six inches deep, laying tuber flat, sprout side uppermost; cover two inches, and fill in the rest of the soil as the plant grows. This may keep tuber from rotting. Do not let fresh fertilizer touch the tuber. If you add any barnyard manure to very infertile soil, be sure the manure is old, well-rotted, and mixed thoroughly in the soil. A small tuber is as good, often better, than a big one. Dahlias may be planted from the first of May to the first of July. June first is about right. The dahlia is an autumn flower and blooms best when the heat of August has passed away. Follow my suggestions, and write me of your success in the fall.

After the plants have been frozen in the fall, dig carefully and store the roots in a dry, cool cellar for winter. In the spring, the roots should be divided, preferably to one eye, before planting.

Classification of Dahlias

Cactus Dahlias-These are of recent introduction and are becoming very popular. In form they somewhat resemble the Chrysanthemum, the petals are long, narrow, incurved and sometimes twisted, giving them a very graceful appearance.

Decorative Dahlias are the largest flowering of any type. They have long, broad, flat petals.

Show Dahlias are the old-fashioned large, round compact and quilled flowered type.

Peony Flowered Dahlias are the newest type, and some-what resemble the peony in form. The flowers are generally semi-double, exposing golden yellow disc in the center. They are very beautiful and free-flowering.

Pompon Dahlias are identical in form with Show Dahlias, but are small.

Single Dahlias have a single row of petals surrounding a golden yellow center. They are very graceful and freeflowering.

Collarette Dahlias are single Dahlias having a row of petals inside of the outside row.

Hybrid Cactus-Stiff, straight petals.

Bulbs are sent by parcel post prepaid.

Abbreviations

D .- Decorative. C .- Cactus. S .- Show. P .- Peony. Pom .- Pompon. Col.-Collarette. H .- Hybrid. Si.-Single. led petals. Each 25c Adelaide (Pom.)-Delicate blush, each petal edged with _____25c lavender A. D. Livoni (S.)—Soft pink, very free. One of the very Adrienne (Pom.)-Crimson scarlet, slightly tipped yellow, a round compact flower......25c very large \$1,50 Ambassador (C)-Yellow buff, shaded salmon pink. splen-Amber Queen (Pom.)—The longest stemmed Pompon, very free, amber, tinted salmon pink......25c Ami Nonin (Col.)-Amaranth, shaded rose, collar white, tinted with orange25c Archilles (Pom.)—Delicate lavender, tipped pink.......25c Aurora (C.)—Cream center, shading to amber and through tints of pink to white tips......30c Ayesha (D.)-Giant Decorative, perfect form, soft sulphur yellow30c Bacchus (Pom.)-Bright crimson scarlet. A small, neat, compact flower25c Ballet Girl (C.)-Attractive orange edged white, but varies from orange to white. Very attractive and free flower-.....\$1.50 Belle of Springfield (Pom.)—Very pretty shade of light red25c Beatrice Slocombe (D.)—Ground color red, edged with old gold shading to old rose pink. A very attractive variety

Black Beauty (P.)-Blackest peony, very large and a
prize winner50c
Blumerick (Pom.)—Buff, overlaid with rose
Bobby (Pom.)—Plum color25c
Bonnie Brae (D.)-Giant cream, shaded blush pink\$1.00
Break O' Day (H. C.)—This is a Dahlia which can be
highly recommended for commercial purposes. The col-
or is a delicate clear sulphur yellow shading to sulphur
white at tips. The petals are of great substance illum-
inated by a satiny sheen, giving the flower a waxy ap-
pearance50c Breezelawn (D.)—Intense, fiery light red, large; net50c
Bride's Bouquet (C.)—Pure white75c
California Enchantress (H.C.)—Giant, free, pale pink\$1.00
Catherine (Pom.)—Clear yellow. Very free25c
Cardinal Mercier (P)—Very large, flesh pink and canary
\$2.00
Catherine Wilcox (D.)—White, tipped cerise\$1.00
Chalange (D.)—Color a deep salmon red overlaying yel-
low, with a rosy tint at tips; a fine cut flower35c
Challenger (D.)—Buff and pink50c
Chieftain (D.)-Clear, light red, sometimes heavily streak-
ed and splashed canary yellow; very large and attrac-
tive50c
Chipeta (C.)—A mammoth flower, long stems, color
amaranth red50c
Chrysanthemsite Albert Delaux (C.)-Very dark red, al-
most black, producing in great abundance35c
Clara G. Stredwick (C.)—Clear bright salmon; large
flowers with narrow petals of great length and freely
produced25c
Clara Seaton (S.)—Immense golden salmon. Extra fine75c
Cockatoo (C.)—Ground color, clear yellow, which towards
outside of flower assumes a pale fawn tint; every petal
tipped white35c
Colossal Peace (H. C.)—Immense cream, tipped pink\$1.00
Copper (H. C.)—Copper color50c
Corona (Baby D.)—White25c
Camille Frachon (P.)—Entirely distinct in its formation
as well as in its gorgeous coloring. In size it averages
under the most ordinary cultivation from 6 to 7 inches
in diameter; in color, an intense glistening aniline-red deepening to a rich garnet, which forms a much rayed
halo around the yellow disc
Conowingo (C.)—Salmon yellow\$1.00
Countess Lonsdale (C.)—Rich salmon pink25c
Country Girl (C.)—Deep golden yellow, bright amber tips;
the bold flowers appear very early and remain large
right up till frost
Crawley Star (Si.)—Bright rose, darker centre, with two
rows of ray flowers25c
Crystal (C.)—Silvery nink 50c
Cuban Giant (S.)—Dark crimson. Very large and free. 25c
Dakota (D.)—Flame red\$1.00
Daniel Webster (D.)—Rose pink50c
Dainty (C.)—Yellow and rose
Daalene (D.)—Shell pink (registered
Darkest of All (Pom.)—Blackish maroon25c
David Johnson (S.)—Salmon buff. Very fine25c
David Warfield (S.)—Large, perfect, cherry red; net50c
Dazzler (S.)—Amber buff striped red25c
Decision (C.)—Large golden bronze50c
Delighted (S.)-Very large pure white. The center is
often elongated in a way to suggest the Roosevelt smile
35c
Delice (D.)—Bright pink, suffused with a lavender pink
30c
Directeur Rene Gerard (Col.)—Gigantic French Collarette
Dahlia—Beautiful violet-purple, shaded and tipped
white collarette. Exceptionally large flowers produced
in great profusion25c
Diadem (Col.)—Rosy pink, white collar, good

D. M. Moore (D.)—A flower of mammoth size, produced in profusion on long stiff stems. Its color is a deep velvety maroon
vety maroon
borne in profusion from the earliest moment of bloom-
ing to the last; color a rich scarlet25c
Dream (D.)—Peach pink shades; extra fine color\$1.00
Dr. H. H. Rusby (P.)—Very large, an early and constant bloomer, producing its immense bright lemon flowers in
profusion. Plant vigorous and healthy, extra fine35c
Dr. Jim (Pom.)—A very distinct variety, color light
ground heavily edged with purple
of all. A very large dahlia, and certainly a beautiful
one50c
Dr. Tevis (D.)—Salmon Rose suffused Old Gold
Dreer's White (S.)—Pure white. Nearly identical in form with "Grand Duke"30c
Dreer's Yellow (S.)—The best yellow Show Dahlia yet sent
out. A good grower, early and profuse bloomer. In
general form and make-up the flowers resemble Dreer's White, but larger40c
Duke Henry (P.)—Soft, dark red, of lovely shade; loose,
semi-double flowers on long stems50c
Ealysain (C.)—Magenta pink
Earl Williams (D.)—An immense deep scarlet with white tip. One of the most popular bi-colored varieties\$2.00
Edith Carter (C.)—Yellow tipped red50c
Eleganta (Pan Deep soft pink, edged rose25c
Elsa (H. C.)—Yellow, through white, to pink tips25c
Else (P.)—A very fine pure white; large50c Elsie Burgess (S.)—White ground, tipped and suffused
lavender; a very large flower on good stems25c
Emblem (C.)—Centre deep primrose, changing towards
the points of the petals to rose pink. Large size. Good
habit25c Emily D. Renwick (D.)—Irridescent Rose; massive; net
Emma Slocum (D.)—Pure white flower, good stems. Flow-
ers extra large. One of the showiest of the white decorative50c
Empress (C.)—The color is striking shade of purplish
crimson, but at the base the florets are white40c
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George Walters (H. C.)—Salmon pink, yellow center75c George L. Stillman (H. C.)—Large light maroon\$1.00
Gladys Sherwood (H. C.)—Monstrous large pure white,
free\$1.00
Gloriana (D.)-Monster old gold, darker center, net\$1.00
Glorieux (D.)—Orange yellow, very strongly tipped white,
large and free\$1.50 Glory of New Haven (D.)—Mammoth lavender pink\$1.25
Golden Crown (C.)—Very large yellow, improved "Glory
of Wilts"
Golden West (D.)—Canary yellow, production of Luther Burbank35c
Golden West (H. C.)—Beautiful shade of old gold50c
Golden Wave (C.)—Color a rich deep pure yellow, incurv-
ed in form and of regular formation. Flower stems long and strong35c
Gold Spray (S.)—Immense, golden yellow
Godfrey's Crimson (D.)—Dark crimson, fine\$1.00
Grandpa Charmet (Col.)—Red and cream
tinct form and large size. Quilled petals
Grand Duchess Marie (S.)—Rich buff, overlaid orange30c Gretchen Heine (Pom.)—Blush white with light rose tips
25c
Grauss am Wein (Pom.)—Crushed strawberry25c
Great Britain (D.)—Deep mauve or lilac. Large and fine
for cutting50c
Grucchus (S.)—A light amber color, very full, long stems
Hampton Court (P.)—One of the best yet introduced; a
bold flower of good form and a bright mauve-pink35c
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Hellen Hollis (S.)—The very best scarlet dahlia in this class; flowers of quality in great profusion around 4
class; flowers of quality in great profusion around 4
inches in size
Herbert Raby (C.)—Color crimson-purple throughout; a
large flower made up of incurving florets40c
H. J. Lovinck (P.)—White shaded lilac, very fine form on
long stems. A large and beautiful dahlia
Hochsai (D.)—One of the newest of the Holland introductions. Plants vigorous and bushy. Flowers resemble
in shape and size the famous Le Grand Manitou, but the
color is a beautiful golden, penciled and shaded with
reddish bronze, giving one of the most striking autumn
tint effects. The petals are large and loosely arranged,
making a massive flower
merit. Color chrome yellow at base of petal, shaded
rose pink and tipped old rose50c
Hort. Fiet. (D.)—Giant amber and salmon pink75c
Hortulanus Witte (D.)—Waxy, white, very free flowering, large size35c
Immense (D.)—A beautiful shade of white, with carmine
and rose shades; fine for the garden50c
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Irene (Baby D.)—Pink25c
Irene Satis (C.)—Amber and brown
Jack Rose (D.)—Identical in color with the rose of this
name. Very free15c
Jas. C. Gill (P.)—Giant orange, marked scarlet
Jean Chazot (H. C.)—Nasturtium red, suffused gold\$1.00
Jeanne Charmet (D.)—Lilac pink, shaded lighter toward the center. Long stems. Large and free. One of the
best
Jersey's Pride (H. C.)—A beautiful suffusion of gold and
reddish orange\$2.50
Jessica (Pom.)—Yellow edged red25c
Johannesburg (C.)—A monster yet a sterling good Cactus. The color is bright gold————40c
John Bennett (S.)-Yellow-edged and suffused with scar-
let. One of the most satisfactory bloomers

John Green (P.)—Base of petals a clear golden yellow which quickly changes to a fiery scarlet. Petals are pointed. Very striking
John Riding (C)—Enormous blooms of splended incurved
and interlacing form. Deep rich crimson
John Wanamaker (P.)—Orchid pink; a wonderful garden
variety40c Judge Marean (D.)—Very large, free-blooming, pink and
buff shades\$1.50
Jupiter (C.)—By far the best fancy Cactus. It has three distinct colors, the ground being pink with distinct yel-
low base and the whole striped and splashed with bright
Justice Bailey (H. C.)—Giant rich pink, light center50c
Kalamazoo (S.)—Yellow-tipped. Red, fine25c
Kalif (H. C.)—A truly majestic flower, frequently measuring over 9 inches in diameter, of perfect Cactus form,
in color a pure scarlet50c
King Albert (P.) Immense royal purple
King of Shows (S.)—Mammoth yellow\$1.50
King of the Autumn (D.)—One of the most popular; am-
ber, terra cotta and pink; sometimes single50c Kriemhilde (C.)—Flesh delicate pink, shading to white in
the center; a fine variety for cutting, with good keep-
ing qualities25c Le Colosse (H. S.)—Watermelon red; immense size75c
Laddie (D.)—Very large, orange\$1.00
Lady Helen (H. C.)—Pink and white; one of the best\$1.50 Lassie (Pom.)—Yellow base with a rose band and tip to
each petal25c
Le Grand Manitou (D.)—One of the largest and most attractive Dahlias in existence. Pure white, striped deep
reddish violet. The plant occasionally bears a solid
violet flower. Free bloomer. Each
Le Toreador (D.)—A magnificent glowing crimson red;
large, new\$1.50 Liberty Bond (D.)—Large buff, shaded bronze and salmon
\$1.50
Little Beeswing (Pom.)—Golden yellow, very deeply and
prettily edged with bright cherry red
Little Jennie (Pom.)—Primrose yellow25c
L. Kramer Peacock (D.)—Large white
\$1.00
Louise Slocombe (H. D.)—Mauve\$1.00
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Lucy Fawcett (S.)—Yellow, striped violet

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Mammoth (D.)—Like its name, it is of mammoth size,
deep blood red color, some of the petals slightly tipped
lighter red at extreme point40c
Mandiana (D.)—Very large crimson\$1.00
Manitou (D.)—Bronze, tipped pink. Large, fine30c
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Manitou (D.)—Amber, tipped salmon; giant
Marietta (Pom.)-Deep rosy crimson, perfect outline,
small flowers25c
Marie Doucet (C.)—Large mauve pink50c
Marguerite Bouchon (C.)—Large pink, white center and
tips50c
Marjorie Field (D.)—Wonderful rose pink
Mary C. Burns (D.)—Large old gold; reverse dull red;
Mary C. Builds (D.)—Large old gold, reverse dull red,
net\$1.00
Maude Adams (S.)-White overlaid delicate pink. Very
large perfect form. One of the best. Each30c
Maurice Rivoire (Col.)-Deep crimson with white collar,
good form and capital habit. One of the best25c
Meyerbeer (P.)-One of the largest, dark cardinal purple
center75c
Meadow Gold (D.)-Flowers very large. Color, primrose
yellow, faintly tinged with delicate pink, changing to
lemon yellow late in the season
Malada (D) Madiene size Light relies
Melody (D.)—Medium size. Light yellow
Merit (Pom.)—Yellow
Meteor (S.)—Bright red. Very large. Each
Midget (Pom.)—Salmon, suffused with violet25c
Mildred Slocombe (D.)—Mauve pink75c
Millie Rodgers (C.)—Very large old gold and amber50c
Millionaire (D.)—(Stillman)—Unusually large, of perfect
form. Delicate lavender overcast delicate pink\$1.00
Mina Burgle (D.)—Rich brilliant scarlet. Very large on
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Molalla (S.)—Large ball shaped blossoms of lemon yellow,
tipped with white25c
Mons Capron (C.)—A light maroon, edged white, very
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Naiad (P.)—Shaped like a water lily, stems long and wiry
tinted cream pink
Nanjemoy (C)—Very pretty shade of red, registered50c
Natalie Mai (P.)—A deep burgundy with maroon suffusion
shading to a creamy pink at the edge. This is very large with a cluster of tiny petals around the center75c
Nellie Slocomb (C.)—Very large, narrow petals, deep pink,
slightly shaded cream; very pretty dahlia
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apricot: giant50c
No. 105 (D.)—Seedling of Millionaire\$1.00
Nobilis (D.)—A splendid large bi-colored decorative with
fine upright stems. The color is a cream shading to deep crimson at base of petals. In most plants the
white predominates. In form and growing habits this
is the counterpart of Earl Williams but is not so richly
colored\$2.00
Norma (S.)—Bright orange buff, good petals and outline,
a large grand flower
Navahoe (D.)—Very dark red, large
Patrick O'Mara (D.) (Vincent)—The producer describes the color as being an "unusually soft and pleasing
shade of orange buff, slightly tinged Neyron rose, a
beautiful autumn shade." It has long stout stems, fine
keeping qualities, and is a splendid cut flower\$1.00
Paul Michael (California Gold)— (D.)—Immense free old
gold \$1.50
Pearl Ruggles (P.)—Magnificent, large, rose pink and white
Philadelphia (P.)—Red. purple and white \$1.00
Philadelphia (P.)—Red, purple and white
white
Phoebe (Pom.)—Deep golden orange of fine form and
habit
Phyllis (Pom.)—Yellow, heavily shaded red, good outline and centre25c
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Red Cross (H. C.)—Scarlet and gold
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Red Hussar (S.)—Medium size, scarlet
Rev. T. W. Jamieson (C.)—Salmon base tipped mauve
pink35c
Rheinkonig (H. C.)—A robust, healthy grower, producing
immense flowers of pure white, on long stiff stems35c
Rheinisher Frohsinn (C.)-Large cerise, white base25c
Rosa (Pom.)—The color is a pretty shade of bluish lilac
25c
Rosa Nell (D.)—A most beautiful and satisfactory dahlia.
Color is a bright, clear rose; flowers are large and well
formed; stem is excellent, and it blooms most freely. A
flower that will attract attention anywhere\$1.25
Rosalie Slyles (P.)—Rose pink\$2.00
Rose (S.)—Deep rose. Very large and free. One of the
best25c
Rose Gem (D.)—Cameo pink; large and free
Rotarian (D.)—Purple maroon. C of M\$2.00
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Ruby Grinsted (C.)—Yellow and rose fawn
Ruth Van Fleet (H. C.)—Giant canary yellow; net\$1.50
Salmongold (D.)—Pinkish gold; a beauty on long stiff
stem50c
Sampson (D.)—Striking deep yellow and red; giant75c
San Mateo (D.)-Giant luminous yellow striped scarlet
\$1.50
Senator (D.)—Dark red with darker center, early and very
free bloomer25c
Silver Medal (Col.)—Crimson maroon and white25c
Snow Clad (Pom.)—Small white. Free
Snowdrift (D.)—Monster pure white; very fine\$1.00
Sonne von Fellbach (D.)—Soft primrose yellow; very
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large flowers, often 8 inches across 50c
Sonora (P.)-A superb new shade of old gold flowers large
on long erect stems 50c
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Vera Curry (S.)-A giant flower borne on long stems.
Cream and pink. It has no superior in its class35c
Vivian (S.)—White, edged rose, new and very choice25c
W. D'arcy Ryan (D.)—Purple tipped white\$1.00
Washington City (H. C.)—Large white \$1.00
War Dance (H. C.)-New, massive scarlet and gold\$1.00
White Star (S.)-Flowers beautiful pure white with a
rich centre of orange-yellow, closely resembling a
Water Lily50c
Wm. Slocomb (D.)-A large, fine, new, clear yellow\$1.50
Winifred (Pom.)-Light ground, heavily edged with pale
purple25c
Wizard of Oz (D.)—Amber pink\$3.00
Wodan (H. C.)—Old gold, through apricot to wine tip50c
World's Wonder (D.)-Golden salmon, an early bloomer,
very large, deep full flower on good stem\$1.50
W. W. Rawson (S.)—White overlaid with delicate laven-
der. A large flower on a long stem30c
Zoe (Pom.)—Yellow, often tipped white25c

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Gladiolus are of very easy culture. The bulbs may be planted as early as the ground can be worked and for a succession of bloom every two weeks up to July. The ground should be dug deeply and the bulbs planted 4 to 6 inches apart in the rows. A sandy loam soil away from the shade of trees or buildings, suits them best, although they will thrive in any good garden soil. In heavy soil plant from 3 to 4 inches deep and in light soil plant from 4 to 5 inches deep.

Gladiolus

	Lacn	
America-Large, clear lavender pink	05	\$.50
Anna Eberius-A beautiful variety, dark v	el-	
vety raspberry purple; throat deeper, flower	ers	
large, spikes 3 to 4 feet high. In great of	le-	
mand wherever seen	15	1.50
Baron Hulot-Rich, deep indigo blue	10	1.00
Byron L. Smith-One of the new creations of	a	
beautiful lavender pink on white ground,		
orchid shade rivaling the finest orchids		
color	25	2.50
Conspicuous-A light blue with dark bl		
blotch, giving the appearance of a pansy		2.00
Crimson Glow-Pronounced by many the fine		
crimson, being a most brilliant crimson co		
or with delicate darker shadings. Flowe	rs	
large, spikes tall	15	1.50
E. J. Shaylor-Fine large ruffled deep ros		
Tall and strong. Extra choice	.15	1.50
Empress of India—Rich dark maroon red		1.00
Flora—Golden yellow. First class in eve		1.00
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Halley-Delicate salmon pink, creamy low		.50
petals, with red stripe		.50
Herada—Clear brilliant mauve; a wonderf	ul	1 00
new color. In demand by florists		1.00
Le Marshal Foch-Beautiful soft lavend		4 00
pink. Blooms five to six inches in diamete		1.00
Lily White-An early good white-		2.00
Louise-Fine new blue-lavender, with sma	.11	
touch of wine in throat. Wide open flower		
Like an orchid. Is in great demand	20	2.00
Mary Fennell (K.)—Light lavender, low	er	
petals penciled yellow		1.50
Mrs. Frances King-Flame color, of large siz		1.00
Mrs. Frank Pendleton (Kundred)-Very large	ge	
wide open flowers, bright salmon pink wi	th	
blood red blotch on lower petals. Very a	t-	
tractive		1.00
Muriel-Orchid blue with purple marks. Or	ne	
of the best blues		3.00
Niagara-Cream, blending to creamy yello	w,	
tinted carmine		1.00
Orange Brilliant-Orange color, a primulinu	s.	
Hybrid	10	1.00
Orange Glory (K.)—Clear orange, shade lighter in the throat. A very beautif	-d	
lighter in the throat. A very beautif	ul	
ruffled variety	20	2.00
Primutinus Hybrids-Mixed yellow shades		1.00
Purple Glory (K.)—A veritable giant, dee	n	2.00
velvety maroon, with almost black blotche	ρ,	
Beautifully ruffled		4.00
Red Emperor—Flowers are produced on a ta		2.00
spike being immense in size, colors unique a rich glowing dark scarlet, with deep	27	
scarlet shading		2.50
Rose Ashe—Rose, pink, lavender and ash whi		2.00
beautifully blended. Distinct and beautifu		2.50
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White Giant-New. Tall, immense pure whi	te	
flower, in shape resembling an Easter lil		
and having a frosted appearance by artificia	91	0.00
light. Healthy strong grower		2.00
White Glory-Large pure white ruffled flower		
with touch of delicate iris-blue in the throat		2.00
Gladioli Mixture—Old fashioned kind		.50
Gladioli Mixture-The newer kinds	•••	1.00

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